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GINAL POETRY.

"TO DIE IS GAIN." of a discourse delivered by the Rev. M. the death of the Rev. Samuel Doughty, Oct. 3, 1828. Paul's Epist. to the Phillippithep. and last clause of 21 verse.

gain to die—ah yes 'tis gain, hen christians meet their fate, te oh! 'tis surely sweet to reign, In heaven's exalted state; Where saints and angels loud proclaim The glories of th' eternal name.

o die is gain-all earth's alarms, Death to the good man, brings its charms, For't grants him sweet release His spirit wings its niry flight,

To regions of celestial light. Tis gain to die-the mered word, oudly this truth proclaims; Let sinners learn, or feel the rad, That heaven's dire vengeance frames; (ind's mighty arm will ne'er be staid, "I'll sinners low in dust be laid.

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Tis rain-thou dear lost one to thee, 'To thing immortal gain, In heaven thou dwell'st thy spirit's free, rom earthly cares and pain: Thy erest display's full many a gem, Pluck'd from the royal diaden

Celestial sephyrs fan thee now, No troubling thought hange o'er thy brow, Where all is calm profound; Cherub and scraph join their voice, And with thee, round the throne rejoice

Again thy sire, thy long lost sire, Receives thy plad embrace; While heartfelt joy, and holy fire, Light up his heavenly face ; And hosts of angels join the ery,

Twas surely gain for thee to die.

THE GRAVE.

"A temple, fair and lone Soft sindows o'er its marble sweep By Cypress branches thrown."-HENANS.

escath the shadow of you aged tree. Whose weeping branches, drooping, lowly lie, Where, undisturbed by aught like revely, A gentle stream, meanders murm'ring by ; new made mound of grassy turf appears, The silent story of its inmate's doom-The sad metuento of "departed years," In serrow spent, now clos'd within the tomb.

Sience, around a sacred stilluess spreads, Awak'ning feetings sad, in dark array ; While smiling flow'rets rear their blushing heads, And tell that once she bloomed as bright as thee! That once, she shone 'mid courtly bower and hall, Diffusing gladness from a heart of joy; A brilliant star of heav'n's own coronal A scraph-spirit from the realms on high!

litfated one! scarce had the morning sun Diffused its brightness o'er thy virtues rare, Scarce had the vernal bud of joy begun To blossom sweetly, meath its fostering care, When in that bosom, where so long had slept labrely purity, each thought enshained, Lore, viper-like, disguised, insidious crept, And stong the breast on which it had reclined!

Sleep on, fair creature ! tho' thy sleep be death ; The damp, cold grave, thy favor'd resting place The hush'd that voice, and still thy much-lov'd brea ! And caim and motionies thy form of grace : And the' no more, the secret-heaving sigh, Thy many bosom shall, unconscious, swell The nearly tour suffuse thing szure eye. Or sadd'ning looks thy Leart-felt so: row tell;

Still dost thou live-where grief is never known!-The sable garments of the sorrowing heart, And wo's unhallow'd presence—all have flown— Afflictions can to thee no pang impart ! A wreath of glory round thre sheds its light, sireling thy fair brows with andless bliss typress leaf shall mar thy pure delight Oh! no, 'tis thine, unceasing happiness!

Perhaps, when twitight's sombre shades have thrown Their pencil'd shadowings o'er thy lone retreat, Or plaintive Cynthia's pensive beams, have strewn Their shadowings o'er, romantically sweet; Some once-lov'd friend may, musing, wander here, From mem'ry's page, affections dear recall; thed o'er thy tomb the sympathetic tear,

And weep, that thou wert doom'd so soon to fall. wanw, farewell-vet. I have known thee, when childhood lisp'd the well belov'd name; Andnow, e'en now, each wood, and rock, and glen, Some and remembrance of thyself ean elaim

THE SOJOURN.

Hadnily round the son had gone, When I, a wand'rer hasting on, A cottage light capied; So cheering was that glimm'ring light, It seem'd to call me from the night, In happy home to hide.

Arriving at the cottage gate, I told my lone, benighted state, And ask'd the road to town; Nay, nay," the answer reach'd my oar, Ye shall receive my warmest cheer, So here, my friend, get down."

Being welcom'd thus, and wanting rest, I mon became a smiling guest, Within that humble dome; The gen'rous sire and tidy wife, And children full of joy and life, All spoke a happy home.

The fire, with fuel ne w-supplied, Sent furth its heat on every side, Aul hearts began to melt; d though their words are wondrous kind, he manner told the open mind,— Whate'er they said they felt.

The mantle o'er a mystic show Of profiles, in a sombre row, My ourious visien found; A mystic show-and this was why, ire more was meant than met the eye Or simple thought could sound.

The parents were the genii then, That gave instruction to my ken, And int'rest drew from thence; And not a single child was there, But saw in each a certain air, And in the whole a sense.

The hist'ry ended, once again I meditated on the seene, And all was then express Each seem'd an active living of, And each was telling of itself,— No neighbourty digression.

The profile myst'ry now being o'er, The gun, that hung above the door, ed them new relations; Then fishing furnish'd other themes, Of pike, and perch, and bait and streams, And many fav'rite stations.

Then supper eams upon the board, As good as health sould e'er afford. Which, having spoken grace, We all partook in perfect peace, As though our joy should never sease, And face ne'er part from face.

All men are wand'rers here below, And all the good will shortly know One home in endless day ;-Then sure 'tis best, whene'er they meet,

With man, love is never a passion of such intensity and sincerity as with woman. She is a creature of sensebility, existing only in the outpourings and sympathies of her emotions—every earthly blessing, nay, every heavenly hope will be sacrificed for her affections. She will leave the sunny home of her childhood—the protecting roof of her kindred—forget the counsels of her sire, the admonishing voice of that mother, on whose bosom her head has been pillowed—do all that woman can do consistently with homour—forsake all that she has clung to in her girlish simplicity for years; and throw herself into the arms of the man she idolizes. He that would forsake a woman after these testimonies of affection, is too gross a villain to be called man. The wrath of heaven will pursue him—the brand of Cain is upon his brow, and the curse of Judas will rankle at his heart. Unrequited love with man is to him never a cause of perpetual misery—other dreams will flow in upon his imagination—the abstractions of business, the meteor of ambition, or the pursuit of wealth, will win him away from his carly infatuation. bition, or the pursuit of wealth, will win him away from his early infatuation. It is not thus with woman. Although the scene may change, and years, long, withering and lingering years, steal away the rose from the check of beauty. steal away the rose from the cheek or beauty, the ruins of a breaking heart cannot be amalgamated—the memories of that idle vision cannot be obliterated from the soul—she pines, nerves herself away with pride, and pines away again, until her gentle spirit bids adieu to the treacheries of earth, and flits away into the bosom of her God.

George Washington baving brought the war of the Revolution to an honorable close, retired to private life. On the adoption of the federal of the Revolution to an honorable close, retired a to private life. On the adoption of the federal donstitution, he was twice unanimously elected to preside as chief magistrate; when, at the end of eight years, he voluntarily resigned, and returned to his estate on Mount Vernon. John Adams, a memorable patriot of the revolution, was chosen by the suffrage of the people to succeed him as president of the United States; and his inauguration took place in the hall of Congress, south east corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia, 4th March, 1797. At an early hour the lobbies and gallery were well with the street, and the privileged persons, as on all similar occasions, who silently and anxiously waited the coming scene. On that day, Thomas Jefferson was to appear as Vice President, and George Washington a private citizen. The first novelty that presented itself was the entrance of the Spanish Minister, (the Marquis Yrugo,) in full indiplomatic costume. He was of middle size, of round person, ford complexion, and hair power describites among the sufficient and the proventioned and the provention of the sufficient of the sum of the sufficient of the sum of the

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION.

BY SAMUEL COATE ATKINSON, No. 112 CRESNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STREETS, AND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE TO THE POST-OFFICE-ET COUNTING-ROOM ON HUDSON'S ALLEY. "Fresident Adams:" again produced an explosion of feeling similar to those that had preceded, but again diminished, by repetition, in its marked assumed, the likelan, which has since been altied the Fuerign Steek Exchange. The husiness is great that of great the steep of the st peated by Washington, and Washington, after him. A rush for the atreet now commenced, and the next view of Washington, the "beheld of all beholders," was on the north side of Chesnut street, going down, with the crowd after him, and Timothy Pickering on his right, to "Francis' Hotel," on a visit of congratulation to the President elect. On his arrival at the hotel, in Fourth, above Chesnut, now Indian Queen, they passed in, and the door was closely the hotel, with people desirous of beholding the Danube, as far as Bulgrade. Since the latter period no Christian army has been able to the Maikan. In 1395 the Christians met a which partake very largely of speculation if not of gambling. These bargains are made in form, we have described above, except that a larger where the arrival at the principal cause of excitement remains to be stated. For in addition to the transactions of real sale and delivery, there is a great number of "yobs" where no delivery is intended, and of all the other corporations in the stocks of the Kingdom, we have an amount, the transactions in which, in their very centre and focus, must create an immense excitement.

But the principal cause of excitement remains to be stated. For in addition to the transactions of real sale and delivery, there is a great number of "yobs" where no delivery is intended, and of all the other corporation. It is a such as Silistria, Rudschuk, Gingero, Sisten, Nicholam, Nichol tion to the President elect. On me arrival the hotel, in Fourth, above Chesnut, now Indian Queen, they passed in, and the door was closely "wedged in" with people desirous of beholding to the last the person of Washington, now passing away from them, and to be seen by them no more for ever. When the door closed, another explosion of feeling from the assembled throng produced a sound like thunder. The effect was again Washington, (to them) "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-men," stood uncevered before them. A deep silence ensued. He then bowed three times to the stated. For in addition to the transactions of real sale and delivery, there is a great number of real sale and delivery, there is a great number of real sale and delivery, there is a great number of real sale and delivery, it is agreed, and which partake very largely of speculation if not so gambling. These bargains are made in form, again Washington, (to them) "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-men," stood uncevered before them. A deep silence ensued. He then bowed three times to the spectations are made and 1396, had subjected all the country, Constanting the stated for in addition to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the stated. For in addition to the stated to the stated. For in addition to the

a grand tournament given in honour of the ap-proaching nuptials; but they fell unheeded on his ear, as his heart, which had not been cougnition in the choice of his bride, had just yielded it-self, "rescue or no rescue," to the bright eyes of a young maiden whom he had distinguished from the crowd of beauties that graced the lists. ted in Albert's castle at Voltierg. Their happiness was doomed to be of short duration.

Duke Ernst became possessed of their serret, and the anger of the whole house of Munich burst upon the heads of the devoted couple. Albert was commanded to sign a divorce from Agnes, and prepare immediately to marry Anna, daughter of Duke Erich of Brunswick. The incidental suggestions of others, may be further illustrated by a recent instance. Mr. Brewster, the ingenious mechanician, after having spent gensburg, on the plea of his having contracted a dishonorable alliance, he rode boildy into the lists upon the Heide Platz, before the whole itself that they were worth millions of dollars.

"If we have not greatly misunderstood the subject, the Patent Office, and the superintendence of that office, are of much more importance to the U. States, than they have generally been supposed to be. This office is already, from the crowd of beauties that graced the lats, not only a finuseum of inventions, but a vast depository of modifications of all the mechanical powers, with their adaptation to the usoful arts, appellation of "the angel," but she was the daughter of a bather, an employment considered at that period in Germany, as particularly dishonorable. Regardless of consequences, however, he divulged his passion, and their matriage was shortly afterwards privately colebrating was shortly afterwards privately colebrating was shortly afterwards privately colebrating on the privately colebrating of their heapiness was doomed to be of short duration. The privately colebrating of the private useum of inventions, but a vast de

such that the door, again Washington, (to them) "how we were times to impeace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," stood uncovered before them. A deep silence ensued. He then bowed three times to the spectators, varying his position each time; which was returned with a shout by the crowd, and a clapping of hands. Having so done, he slowly retired, seemingly in much agitation, within the door, and the grateful assembly gradually disappeared.

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The present march of 10,000 men fell.

The present march of the Russians is the first serious attempt made since 1444 to pass this formulable line. In the eye of a military man, the enterprise is to the last degree perilous, and defeat in the position that the Russians occupied at the last accounts would be inevitable destruction—but, on the other had, if Shumla, and Vicepali will be bost. Adrianople is a city of the game that the seiler may deliver the stock and demand payment in money if he chooses, but thus right, though existing, is only to be used in the sell that the seller may deliver the stock and demand payment in money if he chooses, but thus right, though existing, is only to be used into where there is no sent that AGNES BERNAYER.

In a small chapel in the churchyard of St. Peter's, in the Alt-stadt, is a rod marble tablet, on which reclines the efligy of a female surrounded by the following instription:—" Anno Domani, MCCCCXXYV, XII de Octobris, obiit Agnes Bernauerin. Requisesat in pace." The fate of this raigedy to the Count of Torring Seefeld, and one more deeply affecting is searcely to be found in the page of history. Albert, the only son of Duke Ernst of Bavaria, was one of the most accomplished and valuant princes of the age he lived in. His father and family selected for his bride the young Counters Elizabeth of Wurtemburg. The contract was signed, and the marriage of the Albert at Augsburgh, where he was attending a grand tournament given in honour of the approaching nuputals; but they foll unbaseded on his from them, that the German newspapers, those great manufactories of reports, receive a large part of their raw material. We scarcely have an arrival from England but that the Exchange was left under the agnation of sum grand report, and it must be confessed that in a dry time they are a great assistance on this side of the Atlan to.

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Murad I. in order to strengthen himself, not only against external enemies, but also against the pretensions of his own military chiefs, formed a legion composed of young slaves, chosen for their bodily strength, who had no consection or relationship with his Mohammedan people, and who were not to know any other chief or benefactor but himself, and whose interests were therefore to be identified with his own. This body were at first destined to be the geardians of the throne, and the accultors of the present designs of the Solian, and for that reason they were called Koul. or Body Slaves. He, how ever, gave it, at the same time, a more imporaccount the price is 80, then B will pay to A 1007, and each 1-8 of one per cent to his broker, and the memorandom is cancelled, or rather the two brokers will adjust the matter, the principals not being made known to each other, and may be a father and his son. It is to be sure one rule of the game that the relier may deliver the stock and demand payment in money if he chooses, but this right, though existing, is only to be used in extreme cases. It is easy to see that these not stock in the possession of either party, and that such a state of things is calculated to draw out a great number of adventures, not only among the bankers and other persons whose occupation it is to deal in this way, but gentlemen of fortune and lessure, and indeed, any body who can procure a broker to guarantee his contracts. And so it turns out, for a large number of persons are always so deeply interested as to produce extreme sensitiveness throughout the Eachange, to all news calculated to disct the prices. It will be perceived that the men engaged in this businessmust be constantly divided into two classes: those who believing that the stocks will fail, have become fictitious sellers, and those who believing that the stocks will fail, have become fictitious sellers, and those who believing that the shear have been equal. change, to all news calculated to affect the prices. It will be perceived that the men engaged in this business must be constantly divided into two classes; those who believing that the stocks will fall, have become fictious sellers, and those who believing that they will rise have become equally fictious buyers. The former on account, as we suppose of their ferocious efforts to pull down the prices, have received the characteristic name of Bears, and the latter, from their still necks, their efforts to toss up the prices, or some other equally significant allusion, have received that of Bulls. But if, on the day of account, any one of them is unable to nay up his losses, his name of them is unable to nay up his losses, his name. of Rears, and the latter, from their some other equally significant allusion, have received that of Rulls. But if, on the day of account, any one of them is unable to pay up his losses, his name is posted on the black hourd, and by a very sudden metamorphosis he becomes a Lame Duck, and to keep him out of danger or for some other reason, he is not permitted to appear again until his wounds are cured. The two first names at least are fairly enough assumed by the parties who bear them, for there are no honourable means left untried by either of them to accomplish their opposed purposes. It is cheighly them that so many rumours of wars, and so many embassies of peace are gotten up, and so many tembers, thought and victories lost or won, and it is from them, that the German newspapers, times great manufactories of reports, receive a large great manufactories of reports, receive and reports of the biack chief wrapped in rich stuffs. The chief wrapped in rich stuffs, and the Sultan, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, taking his son, placed him in the arms of the lineton, the south was a Janesary. The loviten him his the infinite was a Janesary was then into the large was the level of the line was a Janesary. The lovi

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young folks without first receiving the money."

One day when Sir Isaac Heard was with his late Majesty, it was announced that his Majesty's horse was ready for hunting. "Sir Isaac," said the King, "are you a judge of horses?".—"In my younger days, please your Majesty, I was a great deal among them," was the raply.—"What do you think of this, then?" said the King, who was by this time preparing to mount his favourite; and without waiting for an answer, added, "We call him Perfection."—"A most appropriate name," replied the courtly Herald, bowing as his Majesty reached the saiddle, "for he tears the best of characters."

About the time when Murphy so successfully

About the lime when Murphy so successfully attacked the latage-struck heroes in the pleasant fares of The Apprentice, an eminent poulierer went to a spouting-club in eagreb of his serven, who he understood was that evening to make his debut in Lear, and entered the ruom at the moment when Dick was exclaiming, "I am the King—you cannot touch me for coming!"—"No, you dog," cred the enraged master, eatching the mad monarch by the cellar, "but I can for not picking the duck."

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vending sols barst from her lips, As dust was showelted innd Her. Me. Hills was moved:
To smithe the grif within to prest her hand unit a hispered,
I Be conducted not dear to
Are Miller, Page was Mrs. Hiller,
In the than half a year.

THE SATURDAY EVENING

on ask me the reason I wear a white hat, Tie for lightness I wear it, what think you

and it its weight, that no headach I rue; ghf its expence, that it wears me out two; ghf is its colour, it never looks dusty; ght though I treat it, it never "rides rusty; ght in its fashion, its shape, and its air.

hf in its fashing, its shape, and its air,

A TICKLISH SITUATION.

picking the ducks."

The following anecdote is told of a certain irritatile tragedian. He was playing Macheth, and had reshed off to kill Distance, when there was no blood for the Thann to steep his hands in. "I he blood! The Thann to steep his hands in. I he blood! man, who had forgotton it; the actor, however, not to disappoint the audience, clenched his fist, and striking the property man, a violent blow upon his nose, coolly washed his hands in the stream of gore that burst from it, and re-entered with the usual world." I have done the deed—diskt thou not bear the 'I have done the deed -didst thou not bear th

When Colman read his admirable opera of Inkle and Varice to the late Dr. Moseley, the Doctor snade no remark during the progress of the piece, and when it was concluded he was asked what he thought of it. "It won't do," said the Doctor, "stud, nonsones!" Every bedy she having been delighted with it, this decided disapprobation passibed the circle, he was asked why! "I'll tell you why," answered the critic; "you say in the finale,

"Now let us dance and sing,
"While all Barbador! bells shall ring."
It won't do—there is but one bell in the whole Island."

It won't do—there is but one bell in the whole Island."

Souterg.—A Freechuna describing to an English lady, aid "it is superbe! manefique! enfin, what you call in Angleech, protty good." The praise of Madesmiselle Souting will beer alout her this manner of translation.—We will leave out the pretty, and say just the good.—She is good—a good singer, but no goodless, and we are tolerably confident that hanging, drowning, and fighting for her will not be fashionable in this land of beauty.—She has good eyes, from which she keeps up what solders would call a rolling fire, not particularly maiden the, but rather more closely resumbling the knowing looks of a smart tady's maid. She has good teeth, and a mouth which, form or capacity of extension of which she liberally avails herself, affords excellent conveniences for exhibiting them from flank to flank. Her face is of the German shape, which, truth to say, is not the best model. The ensemble of her figure not remarkable.—In the details, her hand is pretty; and, strange in a German, she has a beautiful foot. Her execution is wonderful, but we have heard of many singers who have pleased us micro. Romai de Biogons, the tost pearl of the open, we woold expecially instance; also Fudor. The deep woold expecially instance; also Fudor. The deep woold expecially instance; also Fudor. The deep woold that the turn-up nose, like the turn-up card at widel, shown the trump, conflictingly infers intellectually from that index; but we have our physiogonical doubts whether the refronses will ever rise above the arch.

THE ORIGIN OF CARDS.

Title ORIGIN OF CARDS.

Without enquiring whether any games with cards, which resemble those of our former times, were in use among the Greeks and Romans, Father Menestrier, in his "jibihotcheque Curicuse," contining himself to France, says, that it is only about four hundred years since games of cards were first known. This he demonstrates by a negative argument, drawn from an ordinance of Charles VI. in 1391, against the use of all such games as did not assist the military science; and · light in its turning, its twisting, its twining, · light in its beaven, its binding, and lining; · light is a figure, so light to a letter, ad if light my excuse, may you light on a better. SO ADMITTANCE.—A poor tailor being released from a troublescene with and a scotling wile, west to the gave of Parcine; Peter asked hom if ever he had been in purgatory.—"No," maid the tailor, what I have been married."—O the ways Peter, when I have been married. "On the says Peter, what is all the same." But eating addressing, "latte, you fellow." soid he, "topen the been soing, "latte, you fellow." soid he, "topen the laws."—"Nat we fast," and Peter, "have you here a in purgatory it may a fellow." and he had been no more in purgatory than to fast," and "Peter, "have you here a in purgatory it may be the been no more in purgatory than to the purpose? you let in that poor helf starred tailor, and he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than t."—"But he had been no more in purgatory than the control of the state—the church and the army; the city and the country. The hearts, or course and which should be choir-men, for the church, the Spanjarde represent by copes, or control tailor, much prigatory in the city and the country. Spanish, swords are important to the purgatory than the purgatory than the country the city and the country. The hearts, or compared the state—the church and the had been to the purgatory than the city and the country. The hearts, or compared the state—the church and the had been to the purgatory than the city and the country. The hearts, or compared the state—the church and the had been the country that the purgatory than the city and the country. The hearts, or compared the state—the church and the had been the country that the purgatory than the country that the purgatory than the country that the whole country the city and the country. The hearts, or country the city and the country.

cours and which should be choir-men, for the church, the Spanjards represent by copes, or chalices, instead of hearts. Spades, in French piques, signify pikes. In Spanish, swords are called spade, denoting the military order. Diamonds, carreaux, or squares; on Spanish cards, dimeras, or coins, are expressive of the monied, or mercantile men of the city. Clubs, trefell in Franch: in Spanish, caste, a club or rustic was PORTANT TO RATS AND MICE!-A journal communicates the interesting intelli-int white case with blue eyes are always slanf

The calebrated English Philosopher, Sir II.
Davy, has lately advanced the opinion that the centre of the earth is a mass of liquid fire.—
And M. L. Gordier, of France, asserts that the heat mereases at the rate of 1 degree for every 45 feet from the surface—that at this rate bothing water may be found at the depth of 1 1-2 mass—that at the opin of omites, recht, such as we see on the surface, are constantly in a subtle deat. It would then seem that the whole sarth in a wast mass of melted burning matter, covered with a crust only 60 miles thick. Heaven preserve as from dropping through any of the crucks into the burning ocean below.

It a man littlef Let him always, if possible.

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Oct. 18—4t

Mouring and Planting.—The only proper time to sow and plant, is when the ground is sufficiently warm to receive the seed. Much has been said and written on the best method of raise been asid and written on the best method of raming potaless. It appears that small potaloss are equally as good to plant as large ones, if the ground is well manured, but if the ground is poor, perhaps it would be better to plant large potations, rather than those of the smallest size. In

toes, rather than those of the smallest size. In all cases potatoes cut into pieces come up sooner than those planted whole, but if a drought come on soon after planting, those planted whole resist the drought the best.

Beans do best planted among corn, as the rust is then not re injurious to them as when planted by themselves, especially white bedns. With regard to the various kinds of grain, it appears best in general, to cultivate several sorts every year, as no one kind will always do well, for sometimes the mildew or blight will destroy the grain, and sometimes the cold and froat will destroy the Indean Corn, and invects sometimes destroy both.

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1.—Common barn manure, if a sufficient quantity be used.

2.—Plainter of Paris, where the ground is not too most.

tee meist.

3.—Wood ashes, which is best on land nawly broken up. This is also better on high than low

Signs of Storms and Winds, Rising.
Not God alone in the still calm we find,
He mounts the Storms, and walks upon the Wind.

Oct. 18-44

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next change.

The stars shining clear and bright, and seeming to dart or shoot out pointed rays, is a sign
of fair weather. So, also, are little clouds sinking low in the south-east and south-west.

The sun rising clear and bright, and setting at
night blushing, without any clouds near it; also
the rainbow appearing after a shower, and the
blue and yellow part of it of a very bright and
light color, predicts fair weather.

Fish often rising and bubbling at the top of
the water; cattle feeding without often looking
round them; larks rising very high and continuing singing a long time; scattering white clouds
at the north-west; and bees flying far from their
hives, and returning late home, are all pressays
of fair weather.

A bright, clear, and shining circle about the
moon at the full, promises serene weather, and
indicates many fair days to ensue.

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Is a man till Let him never wear a surtout. It is the meat unnatural, and therefore, the most awkward dress that ever was invented. On a tall man, if he he thin, it appears like a consuch trainment and indices still more appalling and showed; if it he open, it appears to be so part of the contenes, and leads us to suppose that some changeted hebit maker is giving as a specimen of that rare bird, the figuag tailor.

LORD NORBURY.

A positionan on circuit narrating to his Lordade some extravegent field in the aparting way, measured, amongst other achievements, that he had heely shot therefore here he had heely shot therefore here he had heely shot therefore, it exclaimed his Lordade, fir, them you must have been firmed to be appeared to the parting way, measured to him the position of the content, and leads us to suppose that some changeted hebit maker is giving as a specimen of that of a common pin's head!

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night cease.



